

Mary Wilson

Alumni Bulletin



May Day

The North Shore Country Day School

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEMBERS

EDWARD F. HAMM, JR., *President*

ELEANOR METCALF, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Peggy Boyd Donaldson

John Jameson

Frank Fowle

Frederika Walling Ross

John Howard

Hilton Scribner

David Howe

Dear Alumni and Friends:

Once more the year has come to a close and I have been asked to send you a word of greeting through the columns of the Bulletin. This I am very glad indeed to do and I want to start off by congratulating you on the extraordinarily interesting and efficient way in which the Bulletin has been run this year. I hear on all sides how much it has meant to various members of the Association when they were away from home, and in many cases overseas, on military service. I want to point out to you also how much it has meant to those of us at home to receive your letters and communications to the Bulletin and to have them so efficiently edited and published.

It has not been an easy job by any means and I feel that those who are carrying the brunt of the work have done us all a great service.

But, returning to the progress of the school as a whole during the year that is drawing to a close. It has been a confusing year for everyone. Reconversion certainly is not as easy as many of us may have anticipated, but on the whole the school has done well. It has been upsetting of course not to know what is going to happen regarding the Draft Bill and this has worked considerable hardship on our Senior Boys. But, the situation as far as college entrance is concerned has cleared for us. We have been lucky indeed, for every boy who was graduated from the school has found a place in a good college and all but two in the college of their first choice. The girls have done even better, for, in spite of the extreme difficulty of getting into college this year, all of the principal girls' colleges have accepted every candidate from our school who applied with the exception of two girls who were placed on the waiting list. These colleges include Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Sarah Lawrence, Radcliffe and Sweet Briar.

I have had to be away from the school a good deal this year due to my job as President of the Headmasters Association and also as Overseer of Harvard. Both of these duties are now completed and I can look forward to a calmer year next year from the point of view of staying at school and keeping my finger on the pulse of things here. On the other hand, I shall miss the contacts and experiences I had at the meetings in the East, where I was able to find out in advance many changes and developments which we otherwise would not have known about at the school.

I have just returned from the last Board meeting at Harvard where I was able to look into the situation of the returning veteran rather thoroughly. I am sure the conditions there are rather typical of many colleges. I find that the quality of the men who are applying for admission is extremely high. Many men who had never thought of going to college at all before have decided to take advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights and enter the Freshman Class. Many others who are college graduates are taking post graduate work. Almost none of them seems to fail. The average age in the Freshman Class at Dartmouth is 22 and I believe this is typical also of most of the colleges. The men are serious-minded and in many cases almost seem to be inspired and dedicated to going back to their home towns and, in some cases, back overseas to see if they cannot help in some way to bring about improvements in the situations of which they have learned through the War. One becomes deeply moved and overcome with humility after talking with some of these men.

There is a great increase in the number of returning Servicemen who wish to go into teaching. There is, on the other hand, a tremendous shortage of women teachers, both returning veterans and others. We are, therefore, going to have a larger proportion of men on the faculty next year than we have had for a long while. They seem to be an extremely promising lot. A great loss to the school will be the retirement of Mrs. Childs, who has been good enough to carry on one year beyond the retirement age in order to carry us through the war period. Also the loss of Mme. Parker, who has accepted a teaching position at Columbia University, will be deeply felt. We shall miss both of them tremendously. There have been a series of teas and social functions given in honor of Mrs. Childs almost every weekend. She has been astonished at the host of friends who always come to greet her. One of the most impressive of these meetings was the tea given by the Alumni Association June 8 in Walling Hall. We were all of us deeply touched and gratified not only by the large number of former students of Mrs. Childs' who came to do her honor, but also by the great number that came from a distance in order to be present on this occasion. Some students who have not been back at the school for almost twenty years made real sacrifices to be here. Edward Hinchcliff and his wife came from Rockford. Elizabeth Clore came from Grand Rapids. There were many faces that we had not seen for a long time so it was a delightful occasion indeed.

Mrs. Childs is the sort of person who can never be replaced. She has been at the school since its opening day and has served it loyally with never any thought of self ever since. She is a truly great teacher. I am sure that the Alumni will agree with me that we have been lucky indeed to have had her in the school and as her students to have had the good fortune to study under her direction and influence during these past twenty-seven years. The school and Alumni together may take pride in the fact that a teacher of such great stature and discrimination has felt that her talents and aspirations found enough scope and satisfaction in our environment to make her want to stay here for such a long period. She has built with her own hands and heart a very large part of the school. Her colleagues and friends on the faculty who have been touched by the spark of her genius will do what we can to keep that spirit burning in the soul of the school. We all wish her Godspeed and many happy returns to the school grounds in the years ahead.

I hope that next year will bring even more of the Alumni back to the school's campus and I wish to congratulate you upon the remarkably able way in which the activities of the Alumni Association have been administered and increased this year. The Alumni have indeed become a tower of strength in the school.

Very truly yours,

PERRY DUNLAP SMITH

* * *

May, 1946

Dear Alumni:

Your Alumni Council is rapidly learning that there is a great deal of interest in North Shore on the part of the alumni not only here in the vicinity of Winnetka but of those scattered all over the country. We are, therefore, taking steps to set up various activities that we hope will keep you in close touch with the school and other members of the alumni.

One thing we have already done which proved highly successful was to honor Doc Anderson with a testimonial dinner at the school last April 15. Doc Anderson was taken well by surprise and was deeply grateful. We wish all of you could have been there to honor him with us.

On June 8 the Alumni Association held a reception at the school in honor of Mrs. Childs who, as you perhaps know, is retiring after serving the school with loyalty and distinction for 27 years.

The annual alumni ballgame will again be played in June and a cocktail party is planned for early in September.

Just as a matter of information, thinking that you may not be aware of the frequency of the Alumni Bulletin, it is published twice a year, in Winter and in Spring or Summer. We hope you will continue to send us information that can be included in the bulletin.

For several years now, the Parents' Association has issued a monthly four-page bulletin called "Notes". It regularly carries a message from Mr. Smith along with many items about the school and events taking place there. We think you would enjoy reading it and the Board of Directors has agreed to our sending it along to you, charging our association for the cost of running off the additional copies and for the addressing and postage to cover the mailing to our list. In order to do this and to enable us to make it easier to send you other material from time to time, we would like to put all of our names on addressograph stencils at the school. In order that we may be sure to cut the stencils correctly, will you please let us know if your name and address is not in order? Send your correction to:

ELEANOR METCALF, *Secretary*

Alumni Association

North Shore Country Day School

Winnetka, Illinois

All of this of course will take some funds, so your dues are very much needed. There are a little over 900 in the Alumni Association now, but I believe we have been able to uncover about only 50 or 60 dues payers. In case you do not know, the dues are just \$1.00 and yours would be very much appreciated.

One more point—

There has been established at the school a Memorial Scholarship Fund for the benefit of (1) children of alumni veterans and (2) in the event of there being no such eligible children, for the children of alumni. If your children might qualify or if you know of someone else's who might, will you please write to Mr. Smith directly advising him of the names of those who may qualify?

Your interest in the Alumni Association will mean much to the school and we hope you will give it your support.

Very truly yours,

E. F. HAMM, JR.

President of the Alumni Association

June, 1946

Dear Alumni:

Early in April I heard that the alumni were going to have an alumni dinner. I was anxious to attend and have the opportunity of seeing all the "old gang". I asked Mr. Smith whether he had been invited and he said that he had and felt sure I would receive an invitation and to be sure and be ready to say a few words.

About ten days before the dinner, Pete Hamm asked me if I could attend on April 15th and I accepted at once. Imagine my surprise upon reaching the school lunch room the night of the dinner and as I greeted different members of the alumni in having them congratulate me, I began to inquire about the congratulations and found that the dinner was in my honor. I have known for many years that you could keep quiet, especially if you were mixed up in some deviltry in school, but I was caught completely off guard this time.

I can't tell you what a pleasure it was to renew acquaintances with my old boys who were at the dinner. Some of them played on the first football team that I coached at North Shore. There were about 70 at the dinner and I was given the privilege of introducing each one of them. During the evening they presented me with a movie projector and screen which is a beauty. It is one that can be stopped and reversed and I can't tell you how clearly it shows the tackles and blocks missed in last year's football games.

I want to extend my sincere thanks to all of you for the gift and also thank both the alumni and fathers for the letters which they were kind enough to write.

With best wishes to you all.

Sincerely,

JACK C. ANDERSON

* * *

May, 1946

Dear Alumni:

Somehow that word "Alumni" fills me with terror and I know I shall fall into all the ineptitudes so deplored by Mr. Reed Smith of "Learning to Write". Remember him? If you were at hand, unless you have greatly changed, you would not hesitate to set me right!

The year has rocketed by and we are about to add our present senior class to your numbers. Mrs. Childs, too, becomes an Alumna this year. Much as we shall miss her, we are rejoicing with her in the well earned protracted holiday which she is to enjoy. This letter will reach you too late to urge you to attend the Senior Luncheon, which is always on the Wednesday preceeding Commencement, but we hope that nevertheless many of you may be present to wish Mrs. Childs and the Graduating Class "good faring". For the future, remember that you are always welcome on that annual occasion and no matter how far in retrospect your own Commencement may be, you'll always find a hearty welcome and friends to greet you.

After an exceptionally mild and dry spring, the Weatherman, learning that we were about to celebrate May Day, produced on Thursday a sharp, cold rain and followed it with a Friday sufficiently chilly to send us into the boys' gym, a

spot admirable for its purpose but hardly the ideal setting for a May Queen's throne and a May Pole dance. Perhaps it was the setting which made some of the participants seem poised to shoot a basket rather than to intertwine ribbons on a May Pole. Remember when you experienced that ordeal? Nevertheless everyone had a good time, especially our bright eyed little colored guests from the Emerson School in Chicago and the Polish children from Northwestern Settlement. The Polish children contributed a dance which suffered not at all from lack of an accompaniment. They sang the melody and gave it emphasis by clapping out the rhythm.

Now we are about to commemorate Memorial Day, an occasion which has assumed deep, personal meaning for us. We shall be remembering with pride and in humility those from your number who gave their lives but we shall think, too, of you others who also acquitted yourselves with honor in whatever you had to do. The Junior Class, in charge of the program, are sincerely earnest in their desire to concentrate attention on what they, we, all of us can do to make sure that "these dead shall not have died in vain". To help express this idea they are reading Carl Carmer's poem "Taps is not Enough" and Archibald MacLeish's "The Young Dead Soldiers". If you do not know these poems, I think that you would like them.

In closing let me assure you that a little house at 1447 Edgewood Lane will always be ready to welcome you. To those who have already dropped in, it says "Come again" and to the rest of you "Do come". I regret, although you may not, that there will be no Dulcy or Danny to wag a greeting but Miss Wied and Chessie, the feline tyrant who orders our lives, will do their best as substitutes, and we, all three, will be most happy to see you.

Faithfully, your friend,

JULIA E. GILBERT

* * *

Dear Alumni:

The Alumni Bulletin has reached me. I read it from cover to cover. Reading of you, of your school romances that have materialized, of your homes and children, of your work and war experiences took me back to you in second and third grade. Do you remember Jenny and her week-end engagements? Remember Hank in his chair during our reading period? In those early days we had our barn. There was Billy the Goat and his wagon and Frisky the First, Frisky the Second and Frisky the Third. Do you remember shearing those sheep, dying the wool and weaving? Who was in the Second Grade when we raised Indian corn and ground it between rocks and made hoe cakes?

Winnetka has closed in around the school. Now gardens are not practical and there is no neighborly enthusiasm for barns or live stock. As I have moved up through fourth to fifth grade, I find our pets not as interesting as they used to be. This year we have goldfish and snails and we are now trying to raise a family of canaries. We still have the wild birds in the trees and bushes of our lovely grounds and we try to learn their names and habits.

I like Fifth Grade. The children are so alert and inquisitive. Just now it is the world and it is U.N.R.R.A. We have sponsored for a year an 11 year old Dutch boy, Johan F. J. Drugers, from Amsterdam. Each child is carefully

budgeting his or her allowance and assumes his weekly share. I hope this is another way of making us better neighbors.

When Pete Hamm spoke at the Parents' Spring Meeting, I realized that now you are carrying on those democratic ideas and principles on which your parents and Mr. Smith founded N.S.C.D.S. 27 years ago. We're proud of you.

To those of you who remember my week-end hobby, I am still going to the Brier Patch, my cottage in the Wisconsin woods. We have almost completed "The Plan" — that is getting all the flowers that grow in this section to grow on "Our Estate".

Thank you for sending me the Alumni Bulletin. I want to be counted as a subscriber.

LILLIAN GRIFFIN

We need your dues! Have you paid up for the year 1945-46? If not, please send \$1.00 to Eleanor Metcalf, N.S.C.D.S.

Dear Alumni:

The 1946 "Ruddigore" ranks, I am glad to say, as one of our most finished productions characterized by two excellent casts of principals, a chorus which made up in volume and quality of singing what it occasionally lacked in animation, and a ghost scene in which the lights really worked. As often before, it was impossible to say that one cast was better than the other. There were, naturally, differences in interpretation, which made it interesting for the surprisingly large number of people who came to both performances. The performance of the soloists was of high quality, as it was last year, and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the clear, effortless singing of the Rose Maybuds, the alternating pathos and melodrama of the Mad Margarets, the hearty baritone of the Robins, and the apparently unlimited volume of Despard's voice; it speaks well for the other members of the cast that they were not completely overshadowed by these extraordinarily able people. The chorus rose to great heights in the first act finale, and the passage for solos, quartet and chorus beginning with Rose's "When the Buds are Blossoming," was excellently done; we stayed on pitch through all the unaccompanied part at both evening performances, and at the matinee, ended slightly sharp.

The Ghost Scene was, of course, one of the features of the Opera, with a fine assortment (both vocally and physically) of ancestors, an imposing Roderic and Robin so thoroughly agonized that the audience withered with him. The patter trio was taken at a terrific pace, especially on Saturday night; on both nights Margaret and Despard's duet and dance stopped the show. Richard and Despard's "Fiddle-de-dee" song was another high spot, and there were very effective renderings of "Poor Little Man, Poor Little Maid" and "The Great Oak Tree." On Saturday evening, Hannah provided a dividend for the customers in her scene with Robin in the second act by tossing the dagger to him so expertly that it landed, quivering at his feet with the point stuck in the floor.

No little of the success of the production was due to the expert direction of the dialogue scenes by John Howard, '39, who devoted a great deal of time and

energy to the task, and finished by presiding at the organ during the Ghost Scene, adding a final touch of individuality to that impressive sequence.

Appended is the cast of characters. It will be of considerable interest to recent graduates to see which students have emerged as opera leads.

Jamo, now deep in academic life at the University of Chicago, spent an evening with me recently during which we went through score and libretto of "Xingabru" with cold critical eyes and ears. Result: several numbers will be completely rewritten. Others revised: the best (such as "Bolla-Woggy") stay in. Certain scenes will be expanded, there will be an overture, and we hope to end up with a full length comic opera in time to offer it as the 1947 production.

RAMSAY DUFF

CAST OF RUDDIGORE - 1946

<i>Rose Maybud</i>	Binky Kleinman.....	Joan Fitzgerald
<i>Zorah</i>	Patti Carolan.....	Deedee Gregory
<i>Ruth</i>	Zan Griselle.....	Mary Hall
<i>Dame Hannah</i>	Ann Jeffris.....	Phyllis Babb
<i>Mad Margaret</i>	Anita Melohn.....	Judi Campbell
<i>Robin</i>	Chick Brashears.....	Bill Bartholomay
<i>Richard Dauntless</i>	Kyle Benkert.....	John Cawelti
<i>Old Adam</i>	Ted Glaser.....	Ted Glaser
<i>Sir Despard</i>	Bill Carroll.....	Bill Carroll
<i>Sir Roderic</i>	Dave Burgoon.....	George Bunge

Ghosts: Ken Eddy, John Parker, Pete Henderson, Jack Anderson, Comer Plummer, Jay Wallace, Pete Vail.

* * *

May, 1946

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your letter. I'm sorry I am cutting the deadline so close, but your letter got to me during vacation, and somehow or other I didn't get around to answering during vacation (the same could be said about some of the assignments that were due at the end of vacation).

After seeing over two-hundred thousand miles of the blue Pacific go by my porthole in the U.S.S. Indiana, I was relieved as Senior Aviator, and reported to Great Lakes for Separation. I arrived home just in time for Thanksgiving, and also for the arrival of my niece! On the second of March I re-entered the ivy covered walls of Yale, and settled down to work.

There have been several items in the newspapers recently in which the officers of various colleges throughout the country have been praising the work of the returned vets. Here at Yale one third of the vets are on the Dean's List. The colleges maintain that this new quality of work from vet students is due to their more serious attitude toward college work, and their desire to get through college quickly. I think that the colleges are overlooking one very important factor. For a considerable period of time, many vets had responsibilities which made it essential and inevitable that they learn to handle vital problems, in the literal sense of the word vital, and that they learn to absorb many facts and techniques

in a relatively short time. The decisions which they made resulted in success or failure of a specific mission, often in life or death for themselves and others. I think that the colleges are overlooking the fact that this training and experience make college work much easier for the vet than it would otherwise have been, and I question seriously the conclusion of the colleges that the high level of work now being maintained by the vets is an indication of their more serious valuation of the college experience. As a matter of fact, I have heard a good many vets here question the need for the full pre-war college course. They suggest that more credits be given for military service, and I am inclined to agree with them, for students in schools that are not purely professional. After all, the colleges have realized for some time that the body of factual knowledge which one gets in four years of college work is nowhere near as important as the development of a mind trained to make decisions based on available facts, and the ability to put those decisions into practice. Even the most ardent anti-militarist (and I am one) will admit that Army or Navy life was good training in that phase of action.

So much for the gripes. In spite of a general feeling of wasted effort, we are all having a fine time. I see Jim Fallon for dinner several times a week, and there are several other North Shoreites now at Yale or soon to return. The college is rapidly "reconverting" to its peacetime schedule and all the old celebrations are again in order, with the exception of Derby Day this spring.

Thank you for the opportunity to put my thoughts in print. I would be very interested to hear from anyone who might read this and want to defend the college viewpoint.

Sincerely,

BILL BOYD '42

1125 Yale Station
New Haven, Conn.

1945-46 dues acceptable through August: 1946-47 dues due next September 1.

DOC ANDERSON DINNER

Close to sixty of the alumni boys were at the school for dinner on the night of April 15 to honor Doc Anderson. Doc, as you know, has been at the school for over 25 years and has meant a great deal to all of us who ever attended North Shore. Doc was taken completely by surprise when he learned the reason for the occasion.

Mr. Smith spoke to the group about what Doc and others like him meant to the school and to those of us who had known him. Bill Fowle traced the story of Doc's career and praised him for his devotion to North Shore's interests, concluding with a presentation to Doc of a movie projector and accessories purchased from the contributions of those who were there and many others who were unable to attend.

Doc responded nobly and with deep appreciation. In his talk he recalled a number of happenings in school and in games that made everyone think of old times.

Edward F. Hamm, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, was invited to speak at the annual spring meeting of the Parents' Association on May 7, 1946. His speech is printed by request:

It gives me a rather strange feeling to be standing here and talking to you. It is very much like being in school again, or better rather, it is more like being home with Mr. Smith and Mrs. Childs, Mr. Taylor, Doc Anderson—all probably in a nervous state wondering just what one of their students is going to say or how he is going to perform just as they used to, for I am sure they still consider me as one of their students just as they do all of us who have been through North Shore.

And seeing some of the parents among you from way back—such as, Mr. Mordock and Mrs. Howe—makes me think of when I was on one end of the boys' chorus in the first operas, for then, too, I could see them sitting out in front.

I think my appearance here must mark an occasion of some sort in the history of North Shore Country Day School, for it is the first time that a representative of the Alumni Association has been asked to speak to the Parents' Association and, on behalf of the Alumni, I want to express to you and your President our appreciation of the recognition you have given us through your invitation to be represented here.

The Alumni Association now has around 900 members in it, divided almost equally between the boys and the girls, and we are looking forward to a greater participation in the school's activities and a close relationship with the Parents' Association.

You know it takes a good many years to grow any kind of an alumni organization for a comparatively new preparatory school, for, after leaving North Shore, there are a good many intervening years in attending college, getting established in business or a profession, marrying and starting a family, so that many and varied interests keep the graduates of North Shore well occupied for some time before they can again return to an active interest in this school.

I think that now, however, the return to North Shore is underway and with it an ever-growing interest on the part of the Alumni of this school in its affairs and in its welfare.

The growing of an alumni group that might give the semblance of an articulate body is an ageing process which I hope will be speeded along more rapidly from now on through the medium of our bulletin and the various activities that we are undertaking.

It has been over twenty years now since I first heard the analogy originally used by Mr. Walling, I believe, in describing the basic principles underlying the program of this school. A triangle with one point representing the Faculty—another, the parents— and the third, the students. Each group with the common interest of raising our children and in being raised, and in making North Shore a better and better educational institution.

Perhaps we may now, by the way, extend our geometry to the use of a rectangle so the analogy with the fourth point in the figure representing the Alumni, for their interest, of course, can and will mean much of value to our school.

Although I represent the Alumni tonight, I am now happily in the position of having made two points on the triangle- first as a student and now as a parent- and I can assure you that the experience of this school has always meant so much to me that I only wish I could look forward to completing the journey to that Faculty point, but I seriously doubt I shall ever achieve that unless Mrs. Childs would consent to my teaching one of the Latin classes, and, if her memory is as alarmingly good as it used to be, I am certainly not very hopeful.

I am learning as a parent, much to my pleasure, that taking a real interest and an active participation in the school's affairs whenever I can perhaps be of help are, in a sense for me now, a continuation of the educational process that I was fortunate enough to enjoy when I was a student here. Certainly it is true to the extent of the non-academic activities, for we, as parents, can derive almost as much benefit and certainly as much pleasure as our children by joining with them in many of the school's programs.

The academic achievements of the school compiled by the students who have gone forth from here form an imposing record. In my opinion, the program of teaching is so wisely and thoughtfully directed that I think we students and parents are fortunate in not having to concern ourselves too much with the academic affairs of the school. I sometimes shudder for Mr. Smith when I think of the many times over the course of years when he must have been put in the position of defending what was then considered new educational beliefs. I hope that by now all of those beliefs have been justified.

I seem to recall vaguely, for we students were not conscious at the time of being what might be called subjects of an experiment, that in the early years there was considerable controversy over the methods of teaching reading and writing. Maybe I should not have said in the early years, perhaps the controversy is still being waged. At any rate, I can testify now, certainly, that all of the Alumni read competently and write legibly and definitely show no difficulty whatever in expressing themselves. That is but one example and I am sure there were many others.

But I shudder unnecessarily for, although Mr. Smith has devoted a lifetime to the study and practice of education, I know that he is still patient and understanding of the grievances and, at times, even the demands that must sometimes be made upon him, for he continues to glean what there is of value and to learn from these incidents that occasionally arise just as he has through the life of the school.

These discussions, of course, with Mr. Smith and with the Faculty on the academic matters of the school are an important part of the proper functioning of the triangle of interest in the school so long as we remember, on our part as parents, that we enter them with the spirit of helpful criticism and with a co-operative attitude and not on the basis of "it must be this, or else"!

My feelings run deep in my earnest desire to protect the educational direction of the school to the leadership of Mr. Smith. All of us who have attended North Shore are grateful for that experience. During our years here, nothing was left undone in offering us the opportunities for developing our learning, our characters and our personalities. We formed friendships that have proven lasting through the years and have not been broken by the separations that came as we were graduated. Many of these, in fact, have blossomed into marriage. I only mention that in passing as an interesting sidelight and not by way of suggesting that

North Shore is a highly successful marriage mart. Our feeling and attachment for North Shore run deep within us. They are built upon many things. Not only did we learn the subjects that are ordinarily considered as essential to learning, but also, we developed a broad range of interests that will stay with us for the rest of our lives.

I think we all feel very close to the school and our memories and days and moments in our lives here are still vivid in our minds. Our classes, our teachers, the parents, the buildings, the grounds, all are a real part of us that will live with us just as importantly as our homes and our own families, for North Shore becomes a real part of growing up. So well do I remember old West Hall and the upper school singing classes, even to Mr. Smith singing as a part of the bass section. The days when we ate luncheon in the small rooms of Knollslea. How new and bare and big Dunlap Hall seemed to us when it was first built. The first operas that were produced in what is now the girls' gym, and the interminable rehearsals. The Christmas party with all of the lower school kids. Play period in the afternoons with basketball in that one and only gym, the use of which we had to alternate with the girls. And being burned on the radiators along the wall. Or football on the field down by the railroad tracks — half sand and half sand-burrs — a rather rugged combination for a playing field. And morning exercises where we first learned something about self-government and how to express ourselves at the town meetings. And I can think of many more. Study hall. Work in the shop. Homework. Senior plays and Lower plays. The number goes on and on.

Such memories of school are, I believe, deeply imbedded in all of us. Just one bit of evidence of this can be seen constantly here at school, for almost invariably when the more recent graduates in particular return from their colleges at vacation periods, the first place they seem to want to go after arriving home is North Shore to visit their friends and their teachers and linger in the buildings and on the grounds. This has been more noticeable than ever, I think, with the return of the boys from service, for so many of them have been drawn back to school shortly after their arrival home for the familiar surroundings, the happy associations, the feeling of security developed through the years here are as much a part of a normal existence and bare living as home and family.

The Alumni Association has just witnessed a touching example of affection and regard for school and the people who make the school that is held by the Alumni boys. Just a few weeks' ago, we had the pleasure of holding a testimonial dinner in honor of Doc Anderson, one of the teachers here who stands high in the regard of each one of us. In announcing the dinner to our members, we simply wrote them a brief letter of what was proposed. The response was truly impressive to me for we had letters and cards from literally all over the world, each expressing a word of affection for Doc and for North Shore and sincerely regretting the circumstances that prevented them from being with us. Represented at the dinner were most all of the classes that have graduated from the school from the earliest to the very recent who came that night from up and down the entire north shore. In all of this there is truly reflected a sentiment and a love of North Shore on the part of its graduates that will stand with the school and grow through the coming years.

These, I know, sound like the nostalgic reminiscences of any enthusiastic alumnus and may be accepted by you as just that, but the important point about it is that no one at North Shore misses the opportunity to share in each of the many activities that go on here. Certainly being in an opera chorus would be the last

place I would expect to find myself, and that goes for others who were in it too, and, at some other school, very likely, I would have missed it. But here, as with everything else, the entire school takes part in all of its affairs, even down to the little first and second graders — they are a required but highly desired part of the full and well rounded-out educational program and we wouldn't have it any other way.

From these things that are not extra-curricular at North Shore, we absorbed many extra benefits far beyond the straight reading, writing and arithmetic.

What I have just tried to describe to you has dealt with the part of the school and its program that I believe is a real and valuable part that goes to make up the whole educational pattern for the fortunate students who attend her and, as I said earlier, it is already being demonstrated to me that this is a continuing educational institution wherein a great many of these benefits and values are made available to the parents, for we are fortunate too, just as are our children, in that we can participate in their education here at North Shore and, in so doing, can enjoy these experiences that are included as an everyday part of their school life.

You, the parents, are very much a part of this school and what you do is of great importance to the Faculty and the students and I can add to the Alumni, who more and more will be engaging their interest toward doing their part in safeguarding the welfare of the school and I tell you will not regret a moment of the time you will spend here.

I thank you again in behalf of the Alumni Association for this opportunity to talk with you. I have enjoyed it, just as I have enjoyed every other experience and association I have ever had at North Shore, and I am sure that you, too, will find this is true if you will allow yourselves to participate wholeheartedly in the school's activities.

Have you paid your dues?

If not, send \$1.00 to Eleanor Metcalf, N.S.C.D.S.

Leicester Hall (our boarding department) can accomodate 10 High School boys as residents in 1946-47. If any of our Alumni know of interested and interesting boys, we shall appreciate having their names. Any contacts that our Alumni can make for us will be deeply appreciated.

NAME.....	Address
.....
.....
.....

*An elm tree has been given by his
brother and sisters in memory of Lieu-
tenant William Van Dyke Scribner who
was killed in action April 14, 1945 near
Zeitz, Germany while a member of the
Sixth Armored Division. The tree has
been planted to the east of the flag pole
in front of the auditorium.*

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

(The following news items are quoted directly from the cards.)

Class of 1923

R. HAMPTON RIPLEY - Four children: Peter 12, Lynn 10, Robert 7, Carol 6 years. California 6 years. Business: sports promotion, first baseball and presently starting third year as General Manager of San Diego professional football team.

Class of 1924

LARRY BURR - Half of partnership in Larken Advertising Agency, 300 Builders Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn. Other current vices, none (principally because I don't have the time.)

MARCELLE VENNEMA OWEN - Trying to keep up with two sons - Ashley and David.

BEATRICE RIPLEY BIGGERT - Husband is chief of Price Division O. P. A. Daughters Judy in 3rd grade at NSCDS, Janie 8th at Skokie. Brother Wilder just out of Army, living in Canada. Hampton and Janet Kirk Ripley and 4 children live in LaJolla, California.

WINSTON ELTING - Three children. Out of the Navy in November 1945 following 3 1-2 years service. Practicing architecture - firm name Schweikher and Elting.

Class of 1925

STEWART BOAL and **SUSAN BALLARD BOAL** - 3rd child and first daughter born Feb. 6th - Nina.

HELEN HARDENBERGH SEITZ - The Seitzes are a family once more after a 4 year War separation. I lived in Lake Forest during that time, while Colonel Seitz commanded a regiment in the First Infantry Division from Africa to Berlin, (quite a load of decoration too). We have three children: Jeff 3 1-2, Helen 8, Raymond 5. We hope for a year or two in Georgia, then on with the usual army travels.

ALBERT O. GROTENHUIS - Third daughter - Jill Burgess Grotenhuis, born March 1, 1946 at Evanston Hospital. Other daughters - Pamela Feb. 29, 1940 and Margaret March 22, 1943.

HELEN SHIMMIN SEILER - -Still have three sons, Jack 13, Robert 9, David

3. My brother Jack Shimmin is married to Betsy Doering. They have a daughter, Dudley, age 1 1-2. Living in Glenview - 901 Glendale Road.

Class of 1926

MARTIN M. PHILIPSBORN, JR. - Unfortunately the army likes me, so I stay on by request. I have no news at all except that I've learned the Russian alphabet (which is rather clever, really).

EVERETT L. MILLARD - Will be released from Navy April 1, and plan to marry Mary Hyde, daughter of Capt. Ralph U. Hyde, USN and Mrs. Hyde, of Washington D.C. and Quoque, L.I. on April 26th in Washington.

Class of 1927

BETTY PARKER BRIDGES - Returning to the North Shore after 3 years of moving, army style.

HEATH BOWMAN - Goes May 1st to Chile, So. America as Cultural Attache for the State Dept. for 2 years. Just out of Navy after 4 years in Washington, on Adm. Spears Staff as Lt.

Class of 1828

JOY FAIRMAN HAMM - Our third child was born in November, a girl. Our other two, a boy and girl, are at Country Day.

VIRGINAI HONNOLD HOUCK - I am Secretary of the DuPage County Public Health Council: next fall will be Chairman of my Church Unit of the Union Church; belong to the Music Club; and am Den Mother for Pack Ten of the Cub Scouts. Son Fred is 9 1-2 yrs. old.

PARDEE BEARDSLEE - Going on Inactive status 15 March after 42 months in Navy. Looking forward to renewing acquaintances with many NSCDS'ers in Chicago area, and returning to industry after basking in sun at Nassau.

JEAN ARMSTRONG CORLE - Mr. Corle has just finished his new book "Listen, Bright Angel," a Panorama of the Southwest, to be published in July which follows the pattern of his best-seller book, "Desert

Country." In the fall his Sante Fe book "Burro Alley" will be published in a limited edition.

HARRIET MOORE GELFAN - Son, Peter born March 8, 1946.

KATHARINE STREET SHANNON - We moved from Denver, Colo. to N.Y. three years ago, because my husband (a Lt. Comdr.) was stationed here in the Navy. He plans to be out of the service this summer. We have two boys - 5 and 6 years old.

Class of 1929

VIRGINIA LAMSON LOCKE - I've lived in Arizona 5 years now and love it. Have 2 sons, Warren and George and we live the simple (and healthy) life, except in winter, when entertaining "winter visitors" is a bit strenuous!!!

ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND FEN-OLLOSA - 2 children - boy and girl, ages 6 and 3, husband home and out of Army.

WILLIAM PORTER SULLIVAN - 3 children - Wendy 9; Peter 6; Deborah 1 1-2. Bought dwelling two years ago and am pretty smug about my foresight (?). Sales Manager for the Lindsay Corporation, traveling 47 states annually (missed only Idaho last year).

Class of 1930

JUDITH MILLER WILLIS - Have two children - boy and girl. Husband just released from the Navy.

MALCOLM S. MILLARD - Returned to law practice after 3 years in Navy as Intelligence, Armed Guard, and Legal Officer.

DE FOREST P. DAVIS - Three children; Lucile, 5; De Forest, 3; Diane, 4 months.

Class of 1931

SUSAN BADGEROW MAY - Have two children, Linda 8, Peter 5 - just bought a house. Worked this year as assistant in kindergarten at New Canaan Country School.

MALCOLM J. ODELL - Am now fully reconverted having joined the Dewey and Almy Chemical Company in Cambridge the end of January. Returned from ETO on Dec. 1, 1945 (17 days out of Antwerp!) and really out of the AUS, I hope for good, as

of March 1. Saw brother Jack and family now at Ft. Barry across the Golden Gate Bridge on recent trip to Coast. They are thriving on G.U. equipment and quarters. This branch (mine) also thriving. We found a house.

LAURA BARTLETT MOORE '33

FRANCIS D. MOORE '31 - Busy on the home front with our 4 children, Nancy (9), Peter (7), Sarah (4) and Caroline (2). Busy on the medical front with much research, teaching in surgery, as well as the practice thereof. All this makes for the ideal, if somewhat occupied, life.

LUCY TRUMBULL OWENS - Still in Temple, Texas, but as McColskey General Hospital, where my husband is stationed, is to close April 1, we expect orders any day. We are hoping to be out of the Army by July 1, as my husband has a job in the surgery department at the University of Chicago waiting for him at that time.

D. WENDELL FENTRESS - Became proud father of baby daughter on February 1. She will be called Gretchen Helena after her maternal and paternal grandmothers. Still living in Barrington.

ROBERT CONWAY (by Louise Conway Belden) - Has bought a patioed house in Laotolla and is working in the Trust department of the First National Trust and Savings Bank in San Diego.

C. KNIGHT ALDRICH - Back from the Pacific April 1946; plans now (May 1946) uncertain.

EDWARD K. BROWN - Bought house in Shaker Heights, Ohio and moved in last Jan. Our second daughter, Nancy Collins Brown, was born April 9, 1946. Our eldest, Ellen, is 3 yrs. old.

Class of 1932

BARBARA HOBART COLGATE - My husband returned from 34 months overseas in December. He is now taking a graduate course at Harvard. We've finally located a nook in a veterans housing unit for ourselves and our 3-year-old son.

MARIAN THOMAS CRUMBINE - Husband discharged. Moving to Geneva, Ohio, with our two sons in May.

JOHN D. CREIGH - Gone into business as owner and operator of the Lakeside Poster Advertising Co.

SAMUEL A. LYNDE - Got out of the Navy September 1 with rank of Lieutenant. Now teaching English, Dramatics, Athletics at Cincinnati Country Day School. Have one child, Nannie, age 5, attending the same school.

FREDERIC A. DE PEYSTER, M.D. - Have returned to the pursuit of Surgical knowledge as Resident Surgeon, Presbyterian Hosp. Chicago. Would be pleased to see anyone there! Incidentally I'm no longer lost!

Class of 1933

MARJORIE KELLY - Back home from Washington since Christmas. Saw Tayloe Hannaford Churchill in April in Berkeley, California.

Class of 1934

SPENCER S. BEMAN, III - Left USS Rombach (DE 364) in January and took command of USS Chickadee (AM 59) a 220' minesweeper. She is now going into the 19th fleet (inactive). Expect to be discharged May 15, and after a vacation will return to American Airlines in New York.

BETTY BOOTH ROSENWALD - I am still practicing law with the Government in Washington, but am now with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the General Counsel's Office, working on U.S. Commercial Company problems, helping to purchase cows and hogs for use by Navy hospitals, etc. on various Pacific Ocean Islands (Guam and Mariannas and Carolinas) My husband was discharged from the Navy in December, 1945.

JEAN BARTELME BREW - Have three little girls. Susie, the oldest is in Senior Kindergarten at NSCDS.

Class of 1935

DAVID S. BURT - Discharged from Navy Jan. 25, 1946. Am writing radio publicity with Benton & Bowles, Inc., Advertising, New York City.

JANET HARRIS CLARK - Not much news. Still in city with husband and 7 and 5 year old daughters. Hope to find a suburb someday similar to Winnetka.

MARY WARNER CLIFFORD - 3rd child, son, Samuel Brandon Clifford born March 13, 1946. Other two John S., Jr. and Catherine. Sister Dorothy's husband Clarence, out of Navy as of April. They and two children living at Lake Geneva temporarily.

ROBERT A. ALDRICH - Still in Navy, but out by June first. Starting two year fellowship at U. of Minnesota in Pediatrics.

BETTY COAMBS CARR - My daughter, Virginia, will be three this July.

PHEOBE MASSEY RYERSON - Bunny 6, John 4 1-4, Ann 9 mos. Husband Lt. Cmdr. readjusted into officership in the Commonwealth Edison Co. in Town. Ex-Major George Massey Importer, in residence with father, also with wife and 2 boys until June. Move to Northfield. Loren Massey and wife proud owners of an 11 acre Woodstock farm. Working for Electric Auto-lite.

OGDEN HANNAFORD - Have taken up the T-square and triangle again at Illinois Tech. in Chicago to finish up my last year of architectural school.

FRANCES PRICE FRANK - Clint out of the Service and now settled in Wilmette. Have two children, Marcia and Clint, Jr.

MARY RANDALL GILKEY - Bought own home in December in Utica, N.Y. Son and first child, Peter Belden Gilkey, born Feb. 27, 1946.

Class of 1936

SALLY CROWDER WAKEMAN - Bought an old house not far from Laurie (Bartlett) and Frannie Moore. Am decorating with the aid of my mother. Audrey is 5 yrs. old and at the Chestnut Hill School. Wendy is almost 4 and will start next fall.

JOHN C. WING - Working for Life Magazine in Chicago.

NANCY WOLCOTT EBSER - Husband appearing in revival of "Showboat" at Ziegfeld Theatre.

RAYMOND C. WIEBOLDT, JR. - Employed in Engineering Dept. R. C. Wieboldt Co. General Contractors. Married on Jan. 22 in Los Angeles.

JOHN W. G. TUTHILL - With a medical company of 1st Marine Div. in Peking, China, enjoying the comforts of Peking, Union Medical College faculty quarters. Probably the best duty in the Marine Corps, but I'm still hoping to go home in a couple of months.

Class of 1937

JAMES L. HOUGHTELING, JR. - Going to Harvard Law School. (Started Feb. '46) 2 children J.L.H. III, (Larry) 20 mos. Peter 2 mos. Wife now teaching at Wellesley College.

EDITH FARWELL HAIGHT - Still in New Haven and loving University life again. Plan to spend summer at home in Lake Forest while Jack studies at Northwestern. He's going to learn Russian! Congratulations on last Bulletin. The best yet!

MARIE LOUISE RICHARDS WATSON - We still find farming as interesting and busy a life as ever. There are a few other young couples farming around here but we would certainly welcome any NSC DS farmers. Our 2 small children never leave us a dull moment. (Chestertown, Md.)

GEORGETTE HILL BURGESS - We were very lucky and found a house and are settled and enjoying civilian life.

HAMLIN DUNLAP SMITH - Am now working as Asst. Plant Manager, Dennison and Co., Marlborough, Mass. 2 children Marian Dunlap Smith 3 1-2, Timothy Dunlap Smith 1 1-2.

JOHN M. LEBOLT - No news. Just a working civilian.

BURDETTE P. MAST, JR. and ZADA CRAFT MAST - Out of Army and working for Conover-Mast publications in Chicago. Daughter, Laurie, now over two.

OLIVIA LITTLE MEEKER - Oden and Olivia are spending 11 months collecting material for a travel Book to be published by Random House. Mexico, Central America, down the Pacific coast, across the Andes by plane, then up the Atlantic coast with the Islands to finish. Come to see her for 6 weeks in Evanston after July 15th.

JOHN CLARKE WASHBURNE - Brother Hugh marries Miss Mary Willets of Sydney, Australia, Dnyepropetrovsk, Omsk, Tomsk, Nizni-Novgorod, Magnitogorsk and Los Angeles. Wedding at the latter on 27 April '46. For myself, am pursuing the almighty dollar in the big windy city and, in my spare time, trying to keep track of my god-children.

NYDIA ANN WIEBOLDT - Engaged to Dr. Robert P. Hohf and we plan to be married June 15th.

ARTHUR M. COX, JR. - Still holding forth at the Baggage and Mail Dep't. of Chicago Union Station. Carol Jean (now 2 1-4) learning to talk and getting into mischief. Hope to begin work on our new 6 room functional home near downtown Deerfield early this summer.

Class of 1938

RICHARD E. JOHNSON - On terminal leave after discharge from navy.

ANTHONY T. BOUSCAREN - Am teaching at the U. of San Francisco and doing Graduate work at Stanford. Son Tony out for football at Cal. Looks like sure All-American.

BARBARA COLE - Going to be married to Ralph Leister of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia on April 27th in Cocoanut Grove, Florida. We will be living in Chestnut Hill. I was discharged from Marine Corps last fall. Ralph is just out of the Army.

PETER DAMMANN - After more than three and a half years in the Naval Reserve, I was separated from the service 19th March. During most of my time in the Navy I was assigned to the PC 1179, which participated in the Leyte, Lingayen and Okinawa operations. April 1, I start one term at Northwestern. Next summer I hope to begin Law School.

BETTY W. KEATOR - Spent winter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. My brother Tom - Class of 1941 is due out of the Navy May 1st after 49 months service. He expects to return to Yale this fall.

DIRC WESTERVELT - Just landed in Okinawa from Manila.

GEORGE D. SMITH II - Plan to enter the Univ. of Illinois this coming fall.

JEAN WOLCOTT PUGH - My husband has another year at Williams and we, my little boy and I, are joining him there soon. He was discharged from the Navy in February.

ALEXANDER LAIRD - Received discharge from AVS, after having served with both the 1st and 3rd Armies in Europe, on the 9th of December 1945. Was with the 90th Division for 3 yrs, known as the Texas Oklahoma or "Tough Ombres".

PETER J. WESTERVELT - Terminated war research activities and now back in school at M.I.T.

Class of 1939

H. C. DONALD McCLSKY - Got out of the Army in December from Pacific Theater. Plan to go to a Post-graduate school in the fall under G.I. Bill.

HELEN R. CLAYTON - Discharged from Waves, March 25, 1946. Plan to go to Juilliard Music School in New York next September. While at Quonset Pt. R.I., got to see Mary Adams Saret, Eleanor Daughaday Popper, Marion Wilson, and Janet Jenkins in the last few months.

MARION A. WILSON - I am still doing research work for Macfadden Publications. Have seen various Winnetka people lately, including Janet Jenkins, Eleanor Daughaday Popper, and Helen Clayton.

JOHN A. HOWARD - Attending Northwestern School of Education. Working in American Veterans Committee as chairman of North Shore Chapter. Enjoyed assisting Mr. Duff as dramatics coach for Ruddigore.

JOHN H. HOBART - Discharge coming through in April. Hope to stay in or near Winnetka with wife and child Ralph, age 1 1-2 years.

MALCOLM McCABLE - Put the "Captain" and OD's in moth balls, permanently I hope, and am now back in college in my Senior year at Colgate U. It's quite an experience returning to the scene of college activities with a wife and child but we have a place to live and are enjoying every minute of it. Expect to be home during the summer.

JOHN W. ELIOT - Am now an harrassed interne and a proud papa. Dorothy Sears Eliot born Jan. 31, 1946, weight 9 lbs. 9 oz, in the Eliot tradition.

MARGARET HOUGHTLING - Brother Jim ('37) now has two sons, is living in Wellesley and going to Harvard Law School. I am doing United Nations research in the State Dept.

Class of 1940

SALLY GLASER DEWEY - Was married Sept. 8, 1945. Catryna Nevius, Louise Konsberg (40) and Judy Adams Bartholomay ('41) in bridal party. Husband discharged from air corps in November. Have been looking for a permanent apt. in Los Angeles ever since. At least have a roof over our heads which is something.

ZANNE BOYNTON MEYERS - Daughter, Marjorie Lee Meyers, born Jan. '46. I am living with my parents, still waiting for my husband's return from the Pacific.

WILLIAM BENSON WATKINS - Daughter born Dec. 13, 1945.

ROBERT B. WILCOX - Separated from US Navy as Lt. (jg) 15 March '46. Underwent operation to reset leg fractured overseas a year ago. Expect to start Law School in October.

PRISCILLA TOTMAN McCANDLISH - Son, F.S. McCandlish III, born Feb. 8, 1946, Evanston Hospital. Will soon be returning to Virginia with two children to join husband attending Law School. Sister, Barbara Totman Thompson, had a son July 1945. (class '35)

NANCY SCRIBNER KIRK - Have moved into garage apt. Playing hockey and tennis for Philadelphia Cricket Club. Anybody coming to, or through Philly, *please* call us up. Phone Wis. 3954.

LANGDON BARBER - Was released from Marine Corps and married to Miss Ruth Neill of Evanston in March. Just returned from honeymoon recently and am presently looking for remunerative employment.

Class of 1941

THOMAS L. DAUGHADAY - I have been pretty busy during the week, go to Northwestern Speech School one night a week, go to the downtown N.W. campus in Chicago one night - take two courses and work at Butler Brothers in the day time.

GEORGE F. ELDREDGE - Still at G. T.C. student teaching with Mr. Thomas and Mr. Taylor. Don't yet have any plans for this summer or next year.

EVELYN COOLIDGE - Am in turmoil but its all due to the task of graduating from Sarah Lawrence College - it will pass. Extensive plans for a trip via the automobile to California this summer. Probability for overseas theatre work next fall.

RICHARD WARREN HOWE - 1st Lt. Infantry assigned to 5th Division, sweating out discharge possibilities. 50-50 chance of getting out in time to go back to college in September. Will probably parade down Michigan Blvd. on April 6, 1946.

BERTRAND D. LANGTRY - Sgt. in charge of test work on V-2 Rockets performed in New Mexico. Discharged April 5, 1946. Returning to M.I.T. in September.

JANE WATKINS - Son born Feb 13, 1946.

JUNE GOODMAN GORDON - Find myself teaching at Girl's Latin School part time, and tutoring in the mornings.

EDWIN L. BRASHEARS, JR. - I have been discharged from the Navy Air Corps, and am starting the course in Hotel Administrative at Cornell University in March.

DONALD FLANNERY - Entering Northwestern Univ. April 1, 1946. Liberal Arts.

Class of 1942

PERRY DUNLAP SMITH, JR. - Finishing up my first year at Med. School. I plan to go up to Labrador with the Grenfell Mission this summer.

KIRBY COLEMAN - I've been college hopping. Hope to get a degree in '47 or '48 or sometime, from Northwestern.

BRENT WASHBURN - Will graduate from Williams College in June. Williams has more NSCDS boys every day. Buddy Wilson and Andy Goodrich are here now and many others have said they hope to arrive next fall. Also saw Danny Ward who now lives in Williamstown and who attends Princeton. All are enjoying the Berkshires and college life in general.

MARIE HELMOLD - Graduating in May from Arizona State. Plan to spend next year at home for a change. May teach school. Looking forward to seeing the ole gang again. Wish I could bring Arizona's sunny days back to the North Shore with me.

BARBARA ANDERSON REECE - Am discharged from the Navy and at home. Raising our son, Russell Eugene, who's looking forward to playing Full-back on his Grandfather's team.

JEAN FREILER - Graduating from Scripps College, Claremont, Calif. in May.

ABEL DAVIS - Patient at Percy Jones General Hospital. Hope to be out before my hair turns gray.

SAMUEL W. EARLE - After getting out of the Marines, I returned to Purdue Univ. I'll graduate with a BS in C.E. this June. Hope to drop in, however, before then and see you.

DOROTHY FARRINGTON AISHTON - My husband arrived home in January, so I've quit work and am concentrating on being a housewife. Living in garage-apartment at my family's next winter.

Class of 1943

NANCY BROCK - Diane Holliday and I hope and expect to graduate from Vassar June 30th. From there on we're not quite definite as yet.

MARY ANNE KELLER SHATFORD - My husband has been discharged from the Army Air Corps, so we are making our home in Winnetka, 'til August.

JOHN JAMESON - Down at Univ. of Chicago. Discharged since Nov. Spending summer at family place in Big Horn, Wy.

WILLIAM L. JACOBS - Still at Northwestern Univ.!!

JAMES V. HUNT, JR. - Recently passed second year in Army. Am still stationed at Camp Lee, Va. and am on the staff of the "Lee Traveller" the weekly camp publication. Expect to get out of the Army in May or June and return to studies at Harvard. Had letters from David Corkran now teaching history at Black Mountain College, Black Mountain, N.C. (Late word is that Jim is out of the army and back at Harvard.)

JOHN K. GALLOWAY - Am at Wisconsin University in the college of Agriculture. Plan to go to Canada and work on the ranch this summer.

ANN S. GREGORY - I am still plugging along here at Bryn Mawr. Very sorry that my spring vacation was one week too late for me to see "Ruddigore". I'll be home in time for Commencement which I couldn't miss this year as my sister, Deedee, is graduating.

SUZIE SPITZ - Attending Lake Forest College and enjoying it thoroughly. Will probably drive to Calif. this summer with the parents and sister if the Mercury does not fall apart first.

Class of 1944

MARGERY LLOYD - Graduate from Bennett Jr. College in June 1946, along with Joan Riley and Barbara King.

TED ADAMS - Will be out of Navy by July '46. Will go to Princeton after discharge.

POSIE WELSH - In mid-flight from New Orleans to New York after wonderful spring vacation from Wells. Both Ellie Wilson and myself are sophomores and are the sole representatives in our haven far below "Cayuga's Waters."

ALICE KEITH CARPENTER - Have started the nursing course at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago and think it is wonderful but there's plenty of work!

LEE DAVIS WILCOX - Am still following the 3 year plan at Vassar graduating June 1947. Will spend this summer as dramatics councillor, Camp Kechuwa, Michigan.

Class of 1945

CAROL LARSSON - Lin Copeland and I are both at Northampton School in Massachusetts. I am taking the Modern Dance Courses at Smith College and hope to continue in that field at Sarah Lawrence next year.

TIM WALLACE - Never did I think college would be this hard. The more you do, the more there is to do, and I can't seem to do any of it.

FRAN BURLINGHAM (Pvt.) After leaving Walters, have taken 19 weeks of Specialized Radio at Fort Benning, Ga. Expect to go overseas immediately after furlough home.

GINNY CLARK - Am still slaving here at Wheaton and expect to major in Sociology or American civilization. Several of us '45ers had a reunion in Boston and hashed over old times far into the night. Am having a wonderful time running around the East!

MARY FREILER - Freshman at H. Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans.

DAVID SHAPIRO - Am now in second term at Harvard. Went on the Glee Club spring trip to colleges around the East. Out for crew again as coxswain.

* * *

LAST MINUTE NEWS

JOHN R. REILLY, JR. ex. '33 - Moved our business concern from Chicago to Indianapolis, last fall. Fell in love at donut bar in Red Cross club in Iceland - married her for further treatment.

NATALIE DECLERQUE OHLAND '37 - Otto is working for a textile company here. We're living in the country. Our property edges on a lovely brook and we're very proud of our 1 acre. We do miss all of our Winnetka friends and wish any of you would stop off anytime. (Bethlehem, Pa.)

THOMAS W. STERN '41 - Have 27 months in Pacific now and am Commanding

Officer of U.S.S. LC(FF) 1081. Expect to be released as a "military necessity" in the near future.

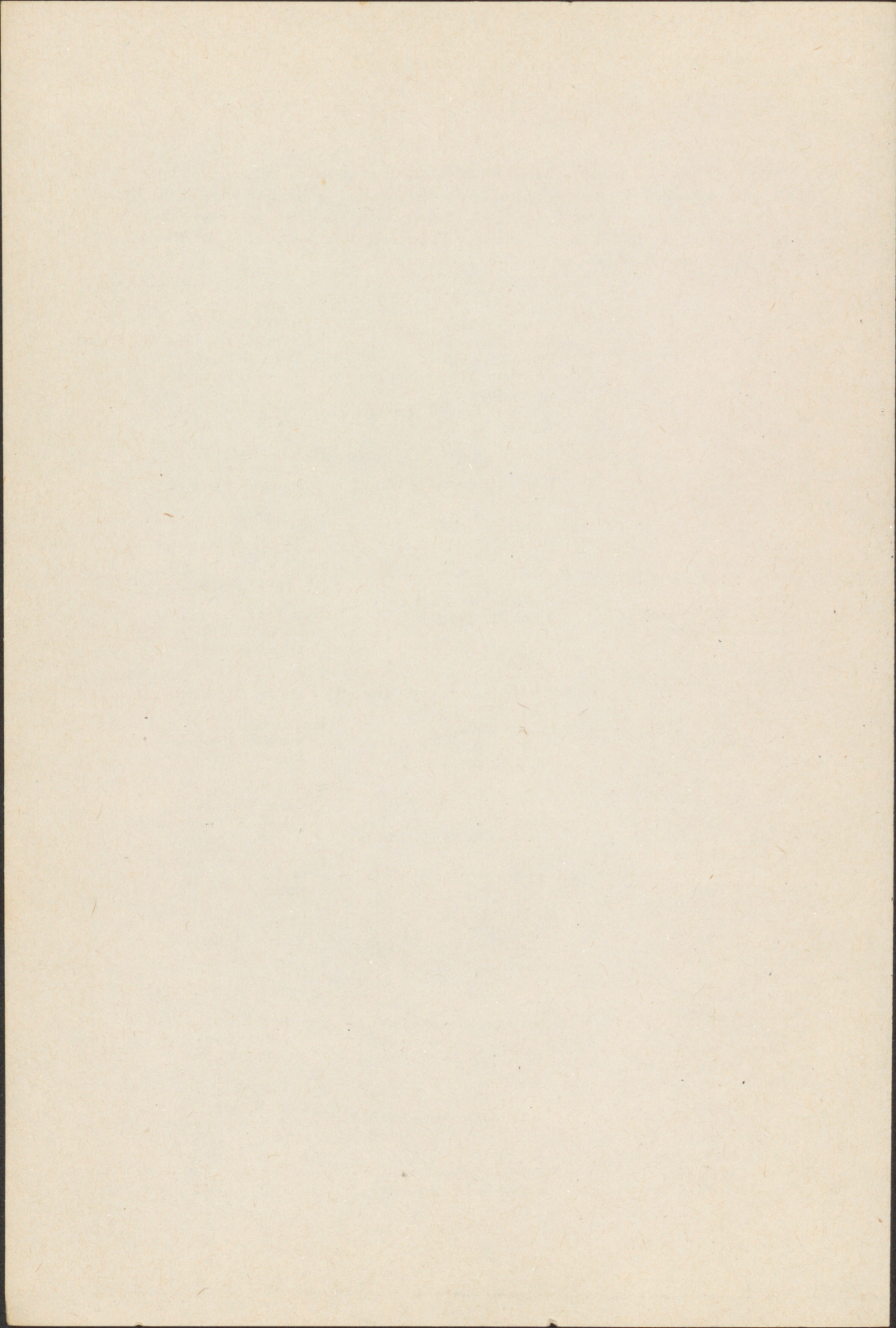
NATATLIE BELL BROWN '38 - Moved to Longview in January. Bought a tiny house with a view. Sam works in the sawmill and I housekeep. We have a beagle puppy named Luther.

CAROL YEOMANS '44 - Receiving an insignificant degree this June. Going on into the Divisions here at Chicago to major in French.

LOST ALUMNI

Thanks to the cooperation of members of the Alumni Association, and to some of the parents, quite a number of our lost alumni have been found since the last issue of the Bulletin. Some of them were in such remote places as India while others, as we suspected, were still near by. However the list of the missing is still far longer than it should be. Please look it over and give us any clues you can.

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Ex. 1921
Hallet Cole
Dorothy Gaertner
Bette Weems
George S. Stevenson | Ex. 1928
Hazel Cooley
Ralph Greenlee
Priscilla Guthrie
(Mrs. Alfred Novak)
Jean Marx
(Mrs. John R. Layton, Jr.)
William Rose | Ex. 1933
Margaret Freyn
(Mrs. Thomas M. Dunn)
Stephan Paul
Charles Reynolds |
| 1922
Austin Phelps | 1929
Wilfred Converse Barton | Ex. 1934
Bruce Smith |
| Ex. 1922
Fred Crosby
Alberta Sherry | Ex. 1929
Hughes Dallas | Ex. 1935
George Hunt |
| 1923
Mary Radford
(Mrs. H. C. Martin)
Beulah Stixrud
(Mrs. Macleod)
Pearson Williams | 1930
Barbara Burlingham
Allen M. Ferry | Ex. 1936
Jeanne Parker |
| Ex. 1923
Alice Brown | Ex. 1930
Ann Ashcraft
(Mrs. Raymond Mitchell)
John Bersbach
Elinor Coffin
Charles Maxwell
John Shimmin | Ex. 1936
Dorothy Brown
Douglas Smith |
| Ex. 1924
Sarah Meed | 1931
Sallie Clover
(Mrs. L. M. Ponder) | 1937
Robert Mecham |
| 1925
Susan Burlingham | Ex. 1931
Heinrich Heine
Hildegard Heine
Elizabeth Kaulbach
(Mrs. William Reed)
Knowlton Smithers | Ex. 1937
Spencer Moseley
James Hart, Jr. |
| Ex. 1925
Elizabeth Boyden
Leslie Dickinson
Ashton Wilson
(Mrs. Richard Lilly) | 1932
Elizabeth Zimmerman
(Mrs. Talbot Wegg) | Ex. 1938
Craig Benson
Elizabeth Crawford
(Mrs. Nathaniel Duval) |
| Ex. 1927
Franklin Bowes
Stiles Burr
Burton Cooley
William Hayden
Sarah Mills
(Mrs. Richard Lamb)
Edward Alden Rogers
James Young | Ex. 1932
Harriet Fentress
MacDonald Goodwin | 1940
Babette Bird |
| 1928
Jane Churchill
William B. Cunningham
Virginia Ruffner
(Mrs. Edward Wintersteen) | 1933
Francis Parker
Charles Rolfe Stevens | Ex. 1940
Emlyn Williams |
| | | 1941
James L. Oakes, III |
| | | Ex. 1942
Louise Herdic
Jeanne Scully |
| | | 1944
Bill Rollins |
| | | Ex-1944
Robert Arbogast
Sandy Porter
Jane Westervelt |



WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE CLASS OF 1946?

Following is a list of colleges to which our newest Alumni are going:

Phyllis Babb.....	<i>Wellesley</i>
William Bartholomay.....	<i>Oberlin</i>
Ernst Benkert.....	<i>Oberlin</i>
Charles Brashears.....	<i>Williams</i>
Barbara Brueggeman.....	<i>Vassar</i>
George Bunge.....	<i>Yale</i>
David Burgoon.....	<i>Oberlin</i>
Judith Campbell.....	<i>Sweet Briar</i>
William Carroll.....	<i>Colgate</i>
Constance Chadwell.....	<i>Wellesley</i>
Kenneth Eddy.....	<i>Oberlin</i>
Carla Esch.....	<i>Pine Manor</i>
Barbara Favill.....	<i>Sweet Briar</i>
Joan Fitzgerald.....	<i>Sarah Lawrence</i>
Dixie Greeley.....	<i>Bryn Mawr</i>
Dorothy May Gregory.....	<i>Bryn Mawr</i>
Suzanne Griselle.....	<i>Stephens</i>
Mary Hall.....	<i>Radcliffe</i>
Lee Holiday.....	<i>Erskine School or Pine Manor</i>
Lyman Hull.....	<i>Harvard</i>
Anne Jeffris.....	<i>Vassar</i>
Jean Kearney.....	<i>Wheaton</i>
Anita Melohn.....	<i>Sarah Lawrence</i>
Patricia Patterson.....	<i>Stanford</i>
Heath Williams.....	<i>Vassar</i>

